Wartburg Trumpet

November 9, 1992

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Large voter turnout marks elections

A new voting record was set with an estimated 104 million people casting ballots in the national election on Tuesday.

According to the Des Moines Register, a higher voter turnout is primarily the result of Ross Perot, MTV and evangelical Christians getting people interested in the political process.

About 55 percent of those eligible to vote did so. This is the highest percentage since 1972, up from 50.2 percent in 1988.

Republican votes declined more than 6 percent and the independent vote increased by 19 percent thanks to Ross Perot. Democratic votes increased less than 1 percent.

24,000 more Iowans voted this year than in 1984, the previous voter turnout record. 78.8 percent of registered voters cast ballots. This represented 65.6 percent of those of voting age going to the polls.

Iowa's presidential election results were 43 percent for Clinton, 37 for Bush and 19 for Perot. Clinton carried Bremer county, but by only 13 votes: 4,476 to Bush's 4,463. Perot received 2,332 votes.

Jim Nussle (R) edged out Dave Nagle (D) by 50 to 49 percent for Iowa's second district in the House of Representatives.

Chuck Grassley (R) beat Jean Lloyd-Jones (D) in the U.S. Senate by 42 percentage points.

In Iowa House District 22, Bob Brunkhorst (R) and Doris Cottam (D) received 55 and 45 percent of the votes respectively.

The proposed Iowa Equal Rights Amendment failed to pass with 48 percent voting yes and 52 percent no.

The dueling amendment passed by over 100,000 votes.

Voters of all ages ventured to the P.E. Complex to cast their ballots in Tuesday's election. Some were forced to stand in line for over 30 minutes. Across the state and nation, record numbers took part in the political process with the highest voter turnout since 1972. ***Photo by Joel Becker.***

Woodrow Wilson Fellow

World Bank liaison to visit campus

BY BRADLEY WOOD

Handwerger

Gretchen M. Handwerger, World Bank liason in Paris, will be the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow in residence at Wartburg College Nov. 15-20.

Handwerger is the second Woodrow Wilson Fellow to be on campus this year. Dr. Christian Pfeiffer, an expert on Germany's criminal justice system, visited Wartburg in October.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program allows for leaders in their fields to be on college campuses and interact with students and faculty.

Handwerger has also held jobs with the U.S. Department of Labor, a Swedish bank, an economic consulting firm and even served as staff director for John F Kennedy's 1960 presidential inauguration. But she has spent most of her professional career with two organizations: The Peace Corps and The World Bank.

In 1961, she became one of the first staff officers of the Peace Corps and thus helped formulate its initial programs and organizational structure. She was appointed acting director in 1977.

She left that post in 1979, and joined the World Bank, where she became senior loan officer for India and later Bangladesh. In 1987 she was program director and special advisor to the senior vice president of the policy, planning and research division.

She has held her current position as World Bank liaison for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development since 1990.

Handwerger has been a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow since 1977. She has addressed a variety of subjects during her campus visits, including economics, finance, the Third World, social justice, women's issues, public policy and public service careers.

According to Dr. Greg Scholtz, assistant professor of English, a preliminary schedule has been set for Handwerger, but additional room is available. She would be able to meet with classes in business, social work, philosophy, political science, history, sociology, religion and education. She is also available to talk with student organizations on campus.

Anyone interested in having Handwerger attend their class or meet their organizational group should contact Scholtz at ext. 8224.

Campus Ministry plans weekend to help hungry, homeless

BY ANNA STROM

Campus Ministry Board will devote the weekend of Nov. 20-22 to the hungry and homeless.

A meal sign-away, a work day and a Thanksgiving worship are on the schedule to raise money for the student organization Habitat For Humanity, according to the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor.

Students will be asked to sign away their Friday evening meal. The board will serve a bread and bean "hunger meal" in Buhr Lounge "to enable students to identify with what a real hunger line in a big city like Chicago would be like," Trachte said.

On Saturday's Habitat For Humanity workday in Waterloo from 9 a.m. to noon, "we will help people restore their houses, paint, plaster-up, etc.," Trachte said.

Anyone willing to help can sign up outside Trachte's office, LH 104.

New cultural immersion programs offered

BY JODIE HEILSKOV

Where in the world would you like to go in 1993-'94?

Wartburg students will have the opportunity to make that dream a reality through cultural immersions in the Global and Multicultural Studies Group Program. Over 25 different locations are available.

The program will begin next Fall Term, allowing students to experience a different culture by living and working in another country. All experiences satisfy the Worldview requirement on the Wartburg Plan.

Previous programs are still being offered and some have even been expanded. Venture Education, for example, will now offer countries like Palestine and Namibia.

Other programs are entirely new, offering destinations like China and Mexico.

A detailed outline describing the different programs available will be distributed in student mailboxes Tuesday. An information booth will be in Buhr Lounge for more details on Nov. 17.

"This is the first major step as far as student opportunities are concerned," said Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion and faculty director for global and multicultural programs.

The cost for most of the programs is no more than attending classes on campus. Financial aid, not including work-study, continues for all cultural immersions except for the Germany and Japan exchange programs.

Application forms are available from the Registrar's Office. Application deadline is Feb. 1.

Students accepted will be notified by March 1 before registering for classes.

Intercultural Perspectives, an introductory course for intercultural certification, will be offered Winter Term. This course examines different systems and explores getting inside other cultures.

Scholarship, internship info available in CDC

The Monterey Institute is offering two-year scholarships for students who have participated in study abroad programs.

Deadline for application is Feb. 26.

Also, the Center for Study Abroad has intership opportunities available in London, England. Placements exist in public affairs departments and advertizing agencies.

For more information, contact the Career Development Center.

Xmas With Wartburg performances sold out

BY JENNI BLOCK

Tickets for the two on-campus productions of Christmas With Wartburg sold out Wednesday.

This popular production has traditionally been Wartburg's Christmas gift to the community.

The Wartburg Choir, the Wartburg Concert Band and the Castle Singers will unite to give four performances.

All performances promise to be before a full house. With such a following, Christmas With Wartburg has become a major thing, The Rev. S. Philip Froiland, director of church relations, said.

Jan Striepe, director of parent and alumni relations, said the telling of the Christmas story is important to the college as an ELCA member. The 1992 theme is "To Wonder as We Wander."

Striepe said Christmas is the highlight of what God gave us and Wartburg students share the story.

Christmas With Wartburg dates back to the 1930s. The first formal service was a candlelight service similar to the one Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor, organizes today.

Dr. Conrad Becker, college president from 1945-64, was the first to suggest giving the program to the community. Soon, one on-campus production expanded into two.

Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion, is the voice of Christmas With Wartburg. Diers selects the theme and helps develop the program with the music department. He also narrates the program with bible passages of his choosing.

Striepe remembers the 1950s when the performances were held in Knights Gymnasium. On-campus performances are now held in Neumann Auditorium.

Christmas With Wartburg first performed in the Waterloo-Cedar Falls area in 1980. In 1986 it made its debut at the Des Moines Civic Center.

The Cedar Falls performance was originally housed in the high school gymnasium. It is now at Nazareth Lutheran Church, which holds 1300-1400 people, according to Froiland.

All of the 950 tickets delivered to the church are gone, he said.

Forty-one inducted into education honor society

BY STEPHANIE FRAME

Officers of Kappa Delta Pi, an international education honor society, inducted 41 new members into Wartburg's Kappa Iota Chapter Sunday, Nov. 1.

Dr. Stephen Fortgang, who is involved in Kappa Delta Pi at the University of Northern Iowa, spoke at the initiation ceremony.

Inductees need at least junior class standing and a minimum 3.0 grade point average. They also must have made a commitment to education, Sue Sherwood, assistant professor of education and chapter adviser, said.

Officers for the organization were elected last spring.

Once admitted, members participate in chapter activities including fund-raisers, listening to guest speakers and working with education in the community.

"We are constantly seeking projects to help people," Sherwood said.

One program is putting on a Christmas party for children involved in the Head Start program in Waverly.

Members receive benefits for their service. Kappa Delta Pi is a respected international honor society. Members become role models to the students they help. They also have the opportunity to attend conferences,

"Knowledge, duty and power," is Kappa Delta Pi's motto. The ideals of fidelity to humanity, science, service and toil have held to the organization since its founding, according to initiation materials.

KAPPA DELTA PI INDUCTEES

Sara Bachman '94
Heidi Balvanz '93
Amy Booth '93
Brenda Bowman '94
Lori Brockman '93
Stacie Bromley '93
Corey Case '93
Paul Everding '94
Tara Frideres '94
Christina Garlen '94
Michelle Grow '94
Kent Hall '93
Shelley Hammond '94
Sherry Harding '94
Matthew Harrison '93
Kara James '94
Mary Beth Janssen '93
Jennifer Johnson '94
Joseph Johnson '93
Corey Klemp '94
Jennifer Koch '94
Darci Kohrt '94
Janiece Kueker '94
Nancy Lehman '94
Weston McMains '93
Pamela Ollendieck '93
Beth Rice '94
Kilsta Schemmel '94
Libby Shoening '93
Jason Schramm '93
Timothy Seeger '93
Susan Sherwood
Burke Swenson '94
Cher Thiele '94
Amy Twait '94
Ann Underwood '94
Janice Van Wyk '94
Donna Wagner '93
Wendy Wagner '94
Krista Wentzel '93
Suzanne Zuck '94

Alcohol abuse panel meets with success, says Masman

BY KRISTIN DRACKLEY

The first evening convocation on alcohol awareness, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m., had an impressive audience, according to T. Todd Masman, director of student activities.

The convocation was held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct.18-24.

One of the panel members, Buzz Sutherland, a recovering alcoholic turned comedian, was unable to attend the convocation due to plane trouble in St. Louis.

Despite his absence, three panel members and moderator Jen Wicks, '93, went ahead with the panel discussion.

Featured in the panel were A.J. Wineski, a prevention specialist with the Northeast Iowa Council on Substance Abuse; Dr. Ann Henninger, associate professor of biology; and Rudd Nelson, a resident assistant in Clinton Hall.

Henninger discussed physiological and psychological effects that alcohol has on the body.

"Alcohol is a personal choice, but intoxication is risky," said Henninger.

She provided information regarding how amounts of alcohol intake affect the degree of intoxication in relation to gender and size.

Wineski spoke on how alcohol affects lives on the University of Northern Iowa campus and specifically discussed issues that face college students in deciding when to use and abuse alcohol. He also discussed the relationship between alcohol use and acts of violence.

Nelson discussed the role of resident assistants in dealing with alcohol abuse.

"It is difficult to confront friends on alcohol-related issues, but we are trained to do so," Nelson said.

Masman said the goal of this panel discussion was to engage students and faculty with discussion regarding alcohol-related issues on campus.

"We hoped that people could talk about alternatives that are available in regard to drinking," Masman said.

Sutherland's comedy show, which was scheduled for after the convocation was also cancelled. He will be rescheduled for Winter Term.

Opera appreciation topic of Belz convo

BY KRISTIN DRACKLEY

Dr. Merry K. Belz, assistant professor of music, will be the keynote speaker at convocation Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

She will present a program that will help audiences understand and enjoy opera.

Belz obtained her doctoral degree in musical arts from the University of Iowa. She joined the Wartburg faculty beginning in the 1988-89 academic year.

Belz, a lyric soprano, has been an active performer and has sung opera roles with the University of Iowa Opera Theatre and Workshop and the Arts Outreach Program at Iowa. She has done various promotional programs associated with the Iowa Opera Theatre and also was a featured soloist with the Clinton Symphony Orchestra.

Belz is the coordinator for the opera workshops at Wartburg, which have taken place for the past four years. Last May, Belz directed the first major opera at Wartburg with faculty performers, "Lucia di Lammermoor."

She has been featured in numerous community symphony concerts and also has performed with the concert band.

In May 1991, Belz toured and performed with the Wartburg Choir during their five-week European tour.

Belz

Student, faculty input sought for 1993-94 convo series

BY KRISTIN DRACKLEY

The Convocation Committee is asking for student and faculty ideas for speakers for the 1993-94 academic year, according to Dr. Edith Waldstein, chair of the committee.

The committee will begin putting the 1993-94 schedule together at its Nov. 11 meeting.

"Now is the time for voices to be heard about topics and possible speakers," Waldstein said.

The committee is pleased with convocation attendance so far this fall and looks forward to an impressive winter term schedule.

"We have been pleased with the caliber of speakers and also with how the convocation lectures have been integrated with specific classes," Waldstein said.

Scheduled convocation speakers during Winter Term include Ernest Boyer speaking on multicultural education on Jan. 12; Bernice King speaking on Jan. 26, in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day; Jesse Jackson, Jr., speaking on Feb. 9, in honor of Black History Month; and Sally Roesch Wagner speaking on March 16, in honor of Women's History Month.

Additional convocations during Winter Term include the Graven Award presentation on Feb. 23, Professor-of-the-Year presentation on March 23, and the Honors convocation on March 30.

Winter term convocations will all be held at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The committee is planning on having the same format for next year's academic schedule as well.

The committee urges students and faculty with any suggestions to contact one of the following committee members: Sherry Bryson, Waldstein, Larry Trachte, Sue Sherwood, Jaime Gomez, Todd Masman, Rochelle Rowan, Matt Pries, Venus Stacks and Amy Trotter.

Attend convocations regularly

Wartburg professor ponders political changes

BY MICHAEL EVANS

The election is over and Bill Clinton is the new president. The Reagan era is over and a new generation is in power for the first time.

For 12 years the Republicans had the White House. How history will treat this era is an interesting question. Dr. Terrence Lindell, associate professor of history, thinks the deficit will be the determining factor.

"I think there will be some serious questions about the deficit, which is largely attributed to our decade of 'Reaganomics'," Lindell said.

Many experts compare George Bush to former President Herbert Hoover. Some even call him George Herbert "Hoover" Walker Bush.

Lindell said there are some similarities between the two presidents. In both instances, Republicans had control for many years when hard economic times hit the country.

One of the most well known aspects of the Reagan era is the Iran-Contra scandal. Unlike the deficit, Lindell thinks Iran-Contra will be forgotten over time and isn't comparable to the Watergate scandal.

This year's election marks a new time in American politics—the rise of the "baby boom generation." Clinton is the first of his generation to be president and Bush could be the last of his.

Lindell said the baby boom generation has been an underrated force in American society, but still has great potential.

The election could change the political landscape forever. The emergence of Ross Perot into politics could result in a new party.

"It will be interesting to see if [Perot] retains his followers. It might be a genesis of a new party, a change in the two party system," Lindell said.

Johnson receives award for job excellence

Don Johnson, custodian, received recognition this past week for his work at Warburg. Here he poses with Dixie Yost, one of the Centennial Complex matrons on his staff.

At 6 a.m., well before Wartburg College students are awake, custodian Don Johnson is already hard at work in Centennial Complex. While students are sleeping in, Johnson is probably changing a light bulb or fixing a faulty radiator.

Johnson, who is respected by both students and co-workers, is the recipient of the Upper Midwest Region Association of College and University Housing Officer's Support Staff Recognition Award.

He was nominated by Steve Johnson, Centennial Complex residence hall director, and received his award on Nov. 5 in Madison, WI.

"I am really honored to receive this type of award," Johnson said. "It was a real surprise. I had no idea that I was even nominated."

Johnson starts his day at 6 a.m., and is supposed to finish at 3:30 p.m. Most often, though, he can be found working late, doing tasks that can't wait until tomorrow. Students remember last winter when the boilers went out in Centennial Complex. Johnson came back late at night to make sure the rooms had heat. Complex residents also appreciate the fact that he works with a smile. A smile he has kept since he began working at Wartburg in August 1986.

"Don's incredible," Johnson said. "He has great ability and is more that willing to come back during the night to help with anything."

Johnson is responsible for the overall maintenance of the Complex, but he says he would be nowhere without his staff. Matrons Martha Noah and Dixie Yost, along with a few work-study students, are an integral part of the process.

"Martha, Dixie and the students make my job fun," Johnson said. "There's no way one person could do this job alone. This isn't just an award for me. It's for the whole staff."

His daily activities are diverse. He is a plumber, an electrician and even shovels a scoop or two of snow.

"Don is a good boss," Noah said. "He's really good with students and he's always there when you need him."

Johnson is not just a custodian, a co-worker or a boss; he is a friend.

"He has a great relationship with the students and the staff," said Kevin Studer, '94. "When Don is making his rounds through the Complex, he frequently stops to visit with students."

Johnson's wife also works at Wartburg as a food service supervisor. The Johnsons live with their two children five blocks from campus.

Counseling center provides outlet for student problems, concerns

BY DIANE NEUZIL

Wartburg students have yet another place to go when they feel the need to vent frustration. It's the Counseling Center, located in the lower level of Old Main.

"The Center is a safe haven for students to discuss the problems and pressures of daily life," Sharon Snider, director, said.

According to Susan Lenius, receptionist, a safe haven is already being sought by several students this year.

"We have received several calls from freshmen who say they need to talk to Sharon," she said.

The center offers a variety of programs ranging from individual counseling to the various group programs offered throughout the year.

"What is said in this room stays in this room, whether it be a discussion about home-sickness or sexual abuse," Snider said.

Students wishing to make an appointment can call Lenius at ext. 8436, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., or simply stop by.

Iraq inspections topic of Model UN

BY ANNA STROM

United Nations inspections in Iraq after the Gulf War will be the focus of this year's Model UN, Dr. Fred Stickert, associate professor of religion, announced at Tuesday's International Club meeting.

The Model UN, scheduled for 7 p.m., Nov. 10, in the Buckmaster Room, is "trying to take on an important issue in the world, to look at it from different perspectives," Strickert said.

Before the actual debate, representatives will present their country's viewpoints in a three minute speech.

"Everybody should do some homework beforehand," Strickert said.

Information can be found in the UN Chronicle, which will be on reserve in the library. The resolution is posted in the International Office, and handouts with information can be obtained from Strickert.

Participants are not restricted to represent their own country, Christi Karydou, '94, vice president of the International Club, said.

"There are still countries left to represent—just sign up outside the International office," she said.

The Dragon's Lair...

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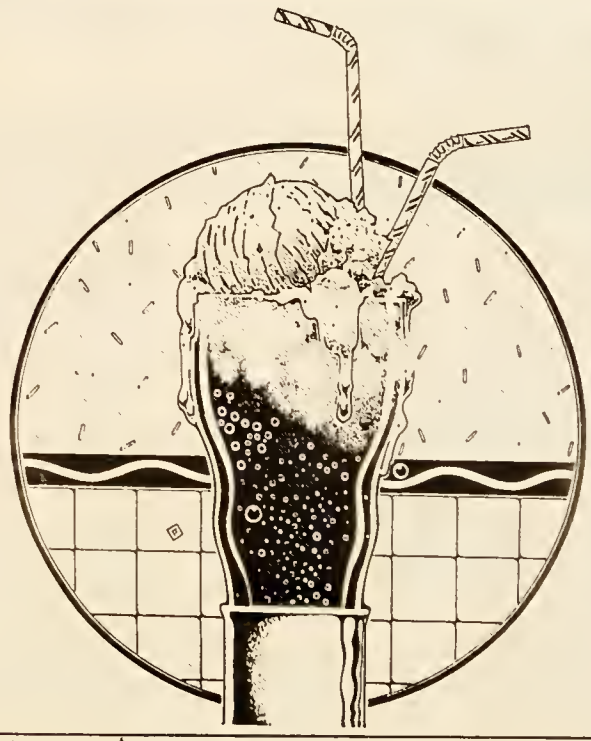

Malts $1 Sundaes $.90

Vanilla, Chocolate,
Cherry, Strawberry, Mint,
& Butterscotch

Editorial

Balance hard to give without response

The purpose of newspapers is to present the public with objective coverage of events. An added dimension is the opinion page, where papers attempt to provide a balanced opinion about various subjects.

In the case of large, daily newspapers, syndicated columnists usually provide this balance of opinion. As a consequence, they turn out a product every day so they can bring home a paycheck.

In the case of the Trumpet, columnists are volunteers who choose to devote their time, not for the small honorarium they receive, but because they want to. The Trumpet also receives letters to the editor, but not in the quantity received by large dailies.

So the balance of opinion in the Trumpet relies heavily on reader response and volunteers. If readers are not motivated to write letters or columns, there is very little balance.

The Trumpet's special election issue was an attempt to provide such a balance. Overall, the editorial board felt that the balance was maintained fairly well. Any lack of balance was the result of not receiving any letters or columns in support of opposing viewpoints.

Often, the Trumpet comes under fire for not giving the "other side's point of view." But these people who complain are usually the same ones who didn't take the time to voice their opinions.

If readers do not write, their views cannot be represented adequately.

Halloween can hunt success, participants thanked for help

Students for Peace and Justice would like to thank everyone who helped out on our Halloween scavenger hunt for canned goods. We collected more than 22 grocery sacks of non-perishable food items for the food shelf in Waverly. Community response to the project was so favorable that we hope this can become an annual event. Special thanks go out to members of the social policy class who helped organize the scavenger hunt and to Pizza Hut, who donated pizzas to the winning scavenger hunt teams.

Students for Peace and Justice

Wartburg Trumpet

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Voting best way to voice opinions

It's All Too Much

Andrew Howie

Though election night 1992 will be remembered as one of the most sweet and sour nights of my life, I relished every moment of it.

After the initial euphoria wore off, I realized that the triumphs of that night were registered not by those candidates who won, but by the American voters. For the first time in our country's history, over 100 million people voted. The turnout for the nation was four percentage points higher than in 1988.

All three major presidential candidates, upon hearing of the election results, stated, "The American people have spoken."

This could not have been more true. The best way we can voice our opinions to our government is not through money, special interest groups or lobbies, but through the ballot box. Finally, we are beginning to understand that every vote counts, and every vote weighs in the outcome.

Candidates who lost the election realized that what they represented was not approved by their constituents. Those who won also realized that they do not have clear mandates to do as they wish, because no one was elected unanimously.

No matter if the candidates or issues we supported won or lost, the outcome revealed that both sides have substantial voices and deserve to be heard. It will be those candidates who won and choose not listen to their opposition that will be voted out in the years to come. Just ask George Bush.

In Iowa and Wartburg College, it was here that democracy was ratified most strongly. Almost 79 percent of eligible voters in this state cast ballots on Tuesday, and estimates show that over 85 percent of registered student voters on this campus voted.

We are a formidable force of the electorate to be reckoned with, which provides a clear message towards any candidate that chooses to ignore this campus in the future.

Overall, the election resulted in some strong gains and terrible losses. We need to relish our victories and learn from our defeats. The Democrats won the White House, but lost the local races in this state. It would be naive of the opposition to think the Democrats are vanquished.

The ERA was probably the worst defeat in the state. Those who are pro-ERA will be back. Hopefully, Iowans will realize the mistake they made on Tuesday and not fall victim to the lies and scare-tactics of the opposition next time.

Democracy does work. Keep involved and keep voting.

Letters

Election issue 'lousy journalism'

I am writing as one of your most faithful readers. In fact, I have been reading the Trumpet every week for 30 years.

First, lest there be any misunderstanding, I think you are doing a fine job of editing the paper this year, and I look forward to each issue. You follow in a long line of outstanding journalists at Wartburg, and I often refer articles to colleagues and friends.

I was especially pleased to see the "special election issue," and in light of the typically poor voter turnout among college students, I was immediately impressed by this effort. I commend you for it.

On the other hand, I wish to register a complaint. While the charges of the "liberal bias" of the press are repeatedly denied by journalists, this election issue of the Trumpet was about as clear an example as I've seen of such bias. In fact, it should have been labeled the "Special Democratic Party/ERA Voter's Guide."

The lack of balance simply astounded me. In particular, Andrew Howie's column read like a campaign flier for the Democratic Party, which is okay except for the fact there was no comparable representation for Republican candidates or positions.

This is simply lousy journalism, and it reflects a gross misunderstanding of the journalist's role in society. If you were unable to present opinion pieces representing the spectrum of options available to voters, then it would have been better to have left such matters to other sources of information.

As it is, the Trumpet allowed itself to become a political flier rather than a newspaper, and this is your responsibility as editor.

I spent a day recently with Charles Edwards, publisher of the Des Moines Register. The editorial views of this newspaper have consistently supported Democractic Party candidates and positions, and yet I was able to say to him that I found their coverage this year wonderfully balanced and fair.

It is irrelevant to me whether or not I agree with the editorial position of the newspapers I read, and I most often enjoy reading columns which challenge my own positions.

On the other hand, I watch closely and am angered by journalistic practices which seem to naively aim at influencing public policy positions by their failure to achieve some level of balance in their opinion section.

William E. Hamm, '66

Seniors challenged to set precedent

Graduation will be here before you care to admit it. Soon we will be moving on and the class of 1993 will be nothing more than a distant memory. What will you leave behind?

With this thought in mind, we would like to inform you about the 1993 senior class project. Our challenge to the class of '93 is to raise more than any previous class and establish a precedent for giving. In the coming weeks, you will be asked to consider what Wartburg has meant to you and to contribute accordingly. At this time we ask you to consider: What will we leave for future Knights to remember us by?

To begin this momentous campaign, we will be holding a kick-off event at Joe's Knighthawk Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 9 to 11 p.m. Beverages and wings will be provided free of charge for the entire senior class. Come join the fun and get involved. Be a part of leaving our legacy to Wartburg College.

Corey Case, '93
Eric Maassen, '93

White paper is the best way to go

We, the members of ACT, would like to encourage all campus organizations to start printing their mailings on white paper. White paper is cheaper and much easier to recycle than colored paper. Despite the fact that colored paper can be recycled, this process costs more and uses more energy than traditional white paper.

By taking a look at the floor by the mailboxes, it is obvious when a major campus mailing has occured. Most students take a look at the announcement and then throw it on the floor because there is nowhere to put it except the trash.

The members of ACT have discussed putting out a box for colored paper on major distribution days, but it is much more economical and labor saving to simply advertise on white paper.

We encourage any campus organization to please contact us with any concerns about the use of colored paper.

Acting for a Cleaner Tomorrow

Donate canned goods for poor

In conjunction with the National Social Work Teach-In on Welfare, the social policy class at Wartburg College will be working on a poverty-related can display. The goals of the can display are to raise awareness of poverty issues in Bremer County and to provide one can of food for each person who is in poverty in the Waverly area.

In order to make this project work, we need your help! Boxes to place canned goods in can be found at Hy-Vee and Movies America in Waverly. There will also be a box for canned goods in front of the information desk at Wartburg College. Cans are now being collected and will continue to be collected through Saturday, Nov. 14. The can display will be set up on Sunday, Nov. 15 in the vacant storefront between Wal-Mart and Hy-Vee in Waverly.

We encourage the citizens of Waverly and the surrounding area to give cans, stop by to see the display and continue to help other people in this area.

Shawna Nordman, '93

The Trumpet welcomes your opinion. Letters should be no longer than 150-200 words and sent to the Trumpet.

Players present Twain's 'Connecticut Yankee'

Medieval romance and intrigue will live again at Wartburg this weekend as the Wartburg Players present Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Performances will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Players' Theatre. Students are admitted free with their Wartburg I.D.

"A Connecticut Yankee," as adapted by John Fuller, is the story of a twentieth century man who gets transported back in time to King Arthur's court. While there he proceeds to "set the place straight" by introducing modern technology and football to medieval England.

Peggy Hanfelt, director, chose the play because of its appeal and satirization of social practices.

"It's not only entertaining," she said, "but there are some good messages that apply to everybody."

Cast members include: Shawn Kardell, '96; Susan Dalker, '96; Kathleen Hesterberg, '95; Nathan Hill, '94; Kate Varnum, '96; Paul Everding, '94; Brad Wood, '95, Christopher Warmanen, '95; Heidi Schafer, '95; Jesse Severe, '96; Molly Kirkpatrick, senior at Waverly-Shell Rock; and Tami Baumann, '94. Kara Jund, '94, is the assistant director.

"A Connecticut Yankee" cast members Paul Everding, '94, Shawn Kardell, '96, and Jesse Severe, '96 strike a pose in front of the jousting knights motif in Buhr lounge. The play will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Players' Theatre. ***Photo by Krista Wentzel.***

Reviews

Bowman, band deliver thrilling performance

BY CHRIS LENNING

Dr. Brian Bowman danced on Friday night. His partner was the euphonium and the Wartburg College Band set the mood. Bowman, professor of music at Duquensne University, was the featured soloist at the band's Fall concert.

When asked about the band, he said, "I have worked with few groups of students as enthusiastic and reverent as the Wartburg Band. They have a sense of unity and purpose."

The concert had a special meaning to those close to the band. It honored Carl and Peggy Bluedorn, who funded the new band rehearsal hall in the Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Robert E. Lee, director of the band, showed his band's superb classical technique performing with members of Wartburg's voice faculty for selections from Verdi's "Manzoni Requiem." The first two movements showed the band's maturity and ability. "Dies Irae" cranked. It brought hair on end as the band played with fury. "Tuba Miram" started with a trumpet air that is to be remembered. The trumpets entered separately and made a wall of sound that the band joined section by section.

"Carnival of Venice" by Herbert L. Clarke showed off Bowman's talent as well as the band's ability to play Sousa-like marches. The carnival atmosphere was charming. The euphonium solo took on the characteristics of an out of control carousel rapidly increasing in speed to the end of the song. Bowman and the band received a standing ovation.

After the finale, Dr. Lee and company gave the second encore of the night while the audience danced in their seats.

Campus Entertainer of the Year slated to perform at Wartburg

BY JENNI BLOCK

Wartburg will hear the voice live that is heard by millions daily on television commercials.

The Student Activities Committee brings Barbara Bailey Hutchison to Buhr Lounge. Hutchison is a four-time "Campus Entertainer of the Year" winner. Hutchison has performed at colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Advertisers including McDonald's, Hallmark, Stouffer's, Heinz, and United Airlines use her voice to promote their products. Hutchison sings a duet with Michael Bolton on the McDonald's "Good Times-Great Taste" commercial. She also sings the "When You Care Enough to Send the Very Best" commercial for Hallmark.

In addition to commercials, Hutchison has written, recorded, and released albums for Dakota Records.

She says her music is more lyric than melody based. She tries to send a positive message through her songs. Her message is: "Feel good about yourself and the world you live in."

She will sing Thursday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Huchinson

Gospel group brings audience to its feet

BY ANGIE WILGUS

An abundant crowd had the pleasure of seeing the prominent gospel group Minneapolis Gospel Sound last Saturday night as part of Family Weekend.

MGS consisted of a five-piece band and four singers. They performed 90 minutes of solid, bring-you-to-your-feet gospel. Numbers included "Blessed Assurance" and a soulful version of thel popular classic "Lean On Me," that generated a tremendous response from the audience.

Soprano Tammy Sparks left listeners speechless with her multi-octave range, soaring to heights that could very well break a crystal goblet.

The only male singer, Eddie Robinson, sang in a smooth falsetto that emotionally compelled the audience to sway in their seats and eventually on their feet.

MGS began the show with a heart-stopping performance of the "Star Spangled Banner." They closed the show with a testimonial, when they had everyone rocking back and forth on their feet singing, "You don't know, but I know what He's done for me."

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Four losses to teams with composite 32-2-1 record

Knights lose to Aurora, but still improve to third in Iowa Conference standings

BY MIKE WAUGH

In a game that Coach Bob Nielson described as "very hard-fought" the Knights lost their fourth game of the year to the Aurora University Spartans by a single touchdown.

Aurora, sporting an 8-0 record and a high national ranking, defeated Wartburg Saturday in Aurora, IL, 21-14.

The Knights opened the scoring early in the second quarter on a 36-yard run by senior Mark Kelly. Aurora scored the next three touchdowns of the game. The Knights trailed by two touchdowns early in the fourth quarter when sophomore Bob Beatty scored on an eight-yard scamper, making the score 21-14.

The Knights had the ball in Spartan territory with time running out, but an interception let Aurora run out the clock and save the victory.

"We played well enough to win the game, but a couple of big plays really hurt us," Nielson said.

Nielson praised Wartburg's defense for being able to slow down Aurora's vaunted rushing attack, forcing them to score through the air. Aurora's three touchdowns came on pass plays.

Offensively, Nielson said that the offense knew going into the game that they had to move the ball with consistency. Wartburg's offense came primarily on the ground as they rushed for 233 yards against one of the nation's top defenses.

Kelly and Beatty led the Knight rushers with 117 and 116 yards respectively. Wartburg's passing attack was led by Andy Ott, who connected on 4 of 14 attempts for 54 yards.

The Knights will be in action again Saturday in Dubuque against Loras in their final regular season game.

Wartburg is now 5-2 in conference and 5-4 overall. Their four losses have been to Simpson, Central, Coe and Aurora. These four teams have a composite record of 32-2-1.

	Wartburg	Aurora
First downs	17	19
Rushes-yards	49-233	56-226
Passes	4-14-2	6-13-0
Passing yards	54	118
Total yards	287	344
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-4
Penalties-yards	8-72	4-25
Time of possession	29:11	20:49

Rushing: (Wartburg) Kelly 18-117, Beatty 25-116, Ott 5- -11, Gabrielson 1-11, Casey 0-0 (Aurora) McBride 7-55, Avery 12-20, Butches 8-54, Tieman 16-52, Dison 10-33, Deming 3-12.

Passing: (Wartburg) Ott 4-14-2-54 (Aurora) Avery 5-9-0-81.

Receiving: (Wartburg) Gabrielson 1-19, Smith 1-17, Casey 1-11, Kelly 1-7 (Aurora) Robertson 3-55, Tieman 2-19, McBride 1-53.

Wartburg	0	7	0	7	14
Aurora	0	7	7	7	21

W-Kelly 36-yd run (Tafoya kick)

A-Robertson 37-yd pass from Deming (Capitano kick)

A-Tieman 10-yd pass from Avery (Capitano kick)

A-McBride 53-yd pass from Avery (Capitano kick)

W-Beatty 8-yd run (Tafoya kick)

Miserable weather closes out soccer season

Racing ahead of the Teikyo Westmar defenders is Eric Witt in the Knights final home game, which they lost 5-1. *Photo by Joel Becker.*

Cold, windy, rainy weather closed out the season for the men's and women's soccer teams.

The men lost to Luther 7-0 last Saturday and Teikyo Marycrest 5-1 Tuesday to finish with a record of 4-12 overall.

The women finished their season with a loss to Luther 10-0 last Saturday and a win over the UNI Club team 3-0 last Sunday to end their season at 2-9-1.

The men faced two talented teams. Luther finished 17-2-1 and Teikyo Marycrest went to the NAIA playoffs.

Tony Goodrich scored the men's only goal in the last two games. James Wienke, playing in his last game as a Knight, assisted on the goal.

"It was a beautifully played goal," Coach Ed Knupp said. "Tony ran about 75 yards and handled James' long accurate pass beautifully."

Teikyo Marycrest is headed to post-season competition this year.

After losing to Luther handily, the women responded well against UNI. Goalkeeper Leasha Schemmel and Defender Katie Ditto, playing in their last game, led the Knights to the shutout.

Melissa Heffner scored twice and Kim O'Grosky scored her first goal as a Knight.

"We totally dominated against UNI," Knupp said. "It just took us a while to score."

Knupp said the women had their best season ever, but the men had one of their weaker seasons under him. But he said he's hopeful about the future.

The Knights only lose one starter on the men's team and two for the women.

Trachte's top eight things about being Wartburg fan

The Fan's Perspective

Aaron Trachte

While speaking to Tim Seeger over Homecoming, I inquired how his new position as sports editor was going. He said he enjoyed it but wanted more input in his "The Fan's Perspective" column.

Having written Wartburg sports articles for the past three years and attended Wartburg athletic events for as long as I can remember, I felt it only fitting that I contribute my top eight favorite things about being a Wartburg fan (in no particular order):

1. The participants are students first, athletes second. The beauty of NCAA Division III is that no athletic scholarships are given. Each student comes for the academic experience (hopefully). Athletics are meant to work with this educational goal by providing students the opportunity to succeed and fail while enjoying the camaraderie of their teammates. Anyone who watched Dan Nettleton, NCAA Academic Player of the Year in 1990-91, can understand the determination that goes into this pursuit.

2. The close proximity of the fans to the cheerleaders and pom pons. I included this one just for Bo (you owe me). At Wartburg sporting events, you can actually see the faces, hear the cheers and follow the choreography of these two squads. In most cases, the routines are created by the students themselves. Heck, before I was a student at Wartburg, I didn't even know how to spell "pom pon."

3. The coaches are real people with real personalities. If you don't believe that, just enroll in one of their classes. They will be the first to tell you their philosophy or give you the scoop on this weekend's game. Some of them have been at Wartburg as long as I've been alive, and they still love the competition enough to continue the battle.

4. The statistics are always top rate. Duane Schroeder has documented Wartburg sports since he was a student and knows how to deliver the best. He has the national awards to prove it (So I did work for him three years, can you blame me?)

5. National success. From last year's women's cross country and basketball teams and wrestling squad to men's hoops, track and football, the list goes on and on. So, we may not be the best every year; at least we'll beat Luther.

6. The neat school colors. Who can imagine President (Robert) Vogel in any other color of sweater?

7. Great seats. If Bob Uecker was here, he could sit in the front row and not be ejected. In fact, if he were an overcrowded freshmen, he wouldn't even have to shell out any dough.

8. Students report about student games. The coverage that teams receive is a direct reflection of the student fan. While the competitors are polishing their athletic skills, the writers of the Trumpet, Fortress, etc. are working on abilities of their own.

There you have it, the best of the 'Burg. Message to Tim and the rest of the Wartburg students — Take a weekend off and enjoy the show.

Editor's Note: Aaron Trachte is a 1992 Wartburg graduate.

• Anyone interested can submit a Fan's Perspective. Mail your column to the Wartburg Trumpet or Box 1854.

Netters finish third at Iowa Conference Tournament

BY BRIAN FISER

Wartburg's volleyball team finished third in the Iowa Conference Tournament at Dubuque Saturday.

The Knights' only loss was to Simpson, the eventual conference tournament champion.

In the opening round Wartburg defeated Dubuque in four games, losing the first game 7-15, then taking the next three 15-11, 17-15, and 16-14.

Laura Berkeland and Molly Thoren led the Knights in kills with 11 each. Andrea Wilt had nine kills followed by Amy Wagner with five. Darcy Shook led the team in assists with 27 while Amy Higgins had seven.

In second round action Wartburg faced Simpson who defeated them in three straight games earlier this season. The Knights battled Simpson to five games before being downed 11-15, 15-13, 15-11, 9-15, and 11-15.

Wilt led the effort at the net with 15 kills. Burkhardt had nine kills, and Thoren and Berkeland had eight and six kills respectively. Shook led the Knights again in assists with 29.

Thoren and Wagner turned in fine defensive performances Thoren led the effort with 12 digs and Wagner recorded eight solo blocks.

The team bounced back from the hard fought loss defeating Luther 15-13, 15-12, and 15-8 to capture third place.

Wilt again led the Knights in kills with nine. Berkeland and Thoren had eight kills each and Wagner downed six kills. Shook turned in another fine performance in the assists department with 34.

The Knights finished fourth in the Iowa Conference final standings.

Robyn Olson named conference MVP

Women runners finish first, men disappointing fifth at conference

All sporting headbands, Robyn Olson and Shannon Timmins run in tandem, with Bridget Carney close behind, as they lead the Knights to a victory at last week's Wartburg Invitational. *Photo by Ryan Gutz.*

BY PAM MYRES

The women placed first and the men fifth at the Iowa Conference Championships Friday in Dubuque.

The women finished first for the second year in a row, while the men faltered after a first-place finish last year.

Wartburg's women's team finished with 21 points, beating out Luther who was second with 45.

Coach Steve Johnson was happy with their performance. Luther is nationally ranked and Johnson said, "To put them away shows a lot of depth and strength."

Six Knights made all-conference. Robyn Olson finished first in 18:45, winning Most Valuable Runner in the conference for the second year in a row.

Shannon Timmins was second in 19:14; Laura Garton, third, 19:18; Esther Dubec, sixth, 19:26; Bridget Carney, ninth, 19:41 and Sally Balvin, 10th, 19:42.

The men ran hard but weren't physically and emotionally ready to race, which placed them at a disappointing fifth place, Johnson said.

"After running so well at the Wartburg Invitational the young team couldn't come back off the emotional high," he said.

Derek Oden led Wartburg with a 12th-place finish in 26:54. Steve Meier was 17th in 27:05; Andy Brocka, 18th, 27:17; Matt Hansen, 19th, 27:21; Bryan Friedman, 24th, 27:35; Dan Freimuth, 25th, 27:35 and Justin Smith, 27th, 27:47.

Johnson has a good outlook for the Regional Championship race Saturday in Grinnell. Wartburg has the potential to do very well.

"The teams will run aggressively, like they mean business," Johnson said. "They'll be out for blood."

Scoreboard

Football
Conference Standings

	W	L
Central	8	0
Simpson	6	1
Wartburg	5	2
Upper Iowa	5	3
Loras	4	3
Luther	3	4
Buena Vista	2	5
Dubuque	0	7
William Penn	0	7

Aurora 21 **Wartburg** 14
Buena Vista 28 Dubuque 21
Central 33 Luther 11
Simpson 66 William Penn 21
Upper Iowa 57 Loras 38

Volleyball
Iowa Conference Tournament
First round
Wartburg defeated Dubuque 15-10, 7-15, 17-15, 16-14
Semifinals
Simpson defeated **Wartburg** 13-15, 15-11, 11-15, 15-9, 15-11
Third place game
Wartburg defeated Luther 15-13, 15-12, 15-8
Championship game
Simpson defeated Loras 13-15, 15-11, 7-15, 15-2, 15-12

Intramural Update

1-pitch Co-ed Softball Champions
Darcy Pals
Natalie Reiners
Sara Peckosh
Tara Brink
Chris Ascher
Cynthia Billhorn
Barry Frantz
Brent Nelson
Tim Hawkins
Rod Burns
Andy Gant
Brad Howe
Rob Wachholz
Tom Knebel

Men's Competetive Volleyball Champions
Doug Buchholz
Todd Ellingson
Eric Stieg
Mikel Johnson
Eric Bauer

Co-rec 4 vs. 4 basketball
Dream Team 2 (forfeit)
Formerly Like Mike 0

Chellevold 94
Bull Schmidt 46

Swisher Sweets 97
Silver Bullets 70

• Stacie Bromley led the Chellevold team with 53 points.

Sports trivia (Now cover up the answer so you can't cheat): There have only been two World Series where a team has won it without winning a single game on the road. Name the teams and years.

Minnesota Twins 1987, Minnesota Twins 1991

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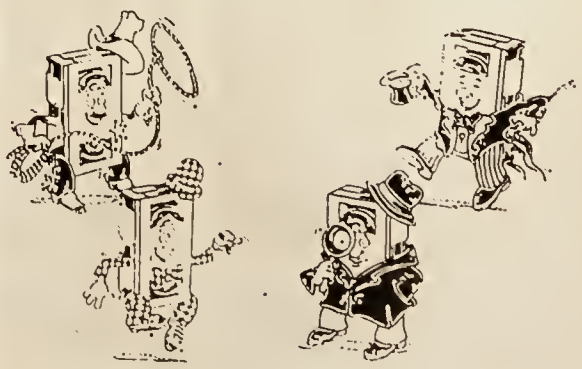

Words from the West

Play, work mix at Wartburg West

We spent the past weekend at SkyRanch. This is a group camp that is located three hours northwest of Denver, CO. What could be any better than spending the weekend in the mountains, forging news trails and sleeping outside?

Everyone at Wartburg West thoroughly enjoyed the time spent there without the commotion of Denver. We all came together as a group and had a great weekend.

This is just one of the many exciting things that we have done here in Denver. As a group, we have also done a "sampler" of many of the different restaurants in downtown Denver. This was a fun time as we got to have a little taste of everything that different restaurants had to offer.

Many of us have also spent time being typical tourists. We have been to Boulder. What a strange, crazy place! There are so many different people there that you just want to sit and watch these people walk by.

We have also been up to Rocky Mountain National Park and Estes Park. The mountains are so incredible. It's such a great feeling, being up there, that it is difficult to express in words. Colorado Springs also offers many cool things to see, including the Olympic Training Center.

What other crazy things have we done, you ask? Denver is so fun and has so many diverse things to offer that it seems like we have been doing a little bit of everything.

From this list of activities you would probably think that all we do is play out here in Denver. We all wish that we could, but we do have internships that involve us in the working world.

Most of us have jobs that fill up our weeks through Thursday—the student teachers work the whole week. And then we have class on Friday mornings. It's a very different scene from that at Wartburg.

All-in-all, Denver is an incredibly cool place and we are having a great time.

Shawna Duske, '93

Timm: mixed emotions about leaving Denver

"Hey, get out of the way." "Where did you learn to drive?"

These are just a few of the pleasant "good mornings" I receive everyday on my way to work. These expressions are the natives' way of welcoming out-of-state drivers on I-25 every morning.

It takes me anywhere from 20-60 minutes to get to work. The time depends on how many accidents are along the 12 mile path. I do not think I will ever complain about Highway 218 again.

The Rocky Mountains are becoming snow-capped and that can mean only one thing. It won't be long before all 11 of us are back in our hometowns. The semester is rapidly coming to an end. We are free to leave Denver on Nov. 23—remember, we started on Aug. 18.

I think most of us have mixed feelings about leaving Denver. This semester has been one we would not trade for anything. We have seen plays, various sports events, symphonies, rallies, speakers and much more.

While these events are truly fun and educational, I believe most of us miss the friends, faculty and staff at Wartburg and look forward to seeing everyone again.

The Wartburg West experience is one that every student at Wartburg should consider. There are internships available in practically every major.

Those of you who are underclassmen should ask your adviser about Wartburg West and the opportunities you could experience.

Denver is a city we have started to care about. Our class projects have given us the opportunity to learn about the city and its problems.

Denver has been a gracious host and is waiting for you to become a part of her.

Martin Timm, '93

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Native American rally, Jackson highlight W West

Imagine yourself at a peace rally of the 1960's. Well, that's what I felt like at a rally for American Indians to stop the Columbus Day parade. And more importantly, to stop the oppression they have dealt with for the last 500 years.

Every race, gender, age and sexual orientation was represented in the crowd. It was especially nice to see everyone working together towards a common goal instead of fighting against each other. The turn-out in support of the American Indians was so enormous that the parade was cancelled.

We were then lead by the American Indians on a parade of their own with everyone's arms interlocked to celebrate their victory. It was an exhilarating feeling.

A few days later we went to listen to Jesse Jackson speak on a college campus. Here, too, the crowd was pluralistic. Jackson spoke on the need to live in a multicultural society because we live in a multicultural world. He also emphasized the privilege of the right to vote.

Overall, Wartburg West can offer you experiences of a lifetime that you just can't find in Iowa. Not only do you get an educational advantage of having an internship in your field, but Colorado also has a lot to offer.

The experiences you have out here will be life-long and much to your advantage. I highly recommend the program to everyone! Just do it. Go to Wartburg West!

Jenny Griffith, '93

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